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A. G. HODGES.

IN SENATE.

Monnay, January 30, 1860.

The Senate was opened with prayer by the love. B. T. Lacey, of the Presbyterian Church. The Lournal of the 23rd was read by the love of the love of

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS

Were presented by Messia. Irvan, Alexan Der, Andrews, (2,) Johnson, (2,) DeHaven, Tayloa, (a memorial,) Jenkins, (3,) which were appropriately referred.

MOTION TO SUSPEND RULES.

Mr. Invan moved a suspension of the rules to enable him to offer a resolution for Evening Sessions: negatived.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Mr. Dellaven-Finance—a bill for the henefit by the constitution. And moreover, in the judg in the minority of your committee, the de of Alexander Maas, of Louisville; passed.

Same—a bill for the benefit of J. H. Moore

and others: passed. Same—made a report on the sufficiency of the Bond of the Treasurer of the State: the report rereived, and Bond approved by the Senate as the apportionment and districts previously aufficient.

-a bill for the benefit of the heira of

John Moyland: passed. Same—a bill for the henefit of G. M. Whitlaker, of Lawrence county, Illinois: [appropriates law of the land. J. B. BRUNER. \$500 for arresting a felon from Kentucky:] reject And concludes with a resolution that this Leg ed, yeas, 19; mays, 12; not receiving a constitu tioual majority.

Same-asked to be discharged from the leave to bring in a bill to creet a monument over Dan ne and wife:

Mr. HAVERAFT opposed the discharge of the committee in a few leeling and appropriate re-Mr. REAU also opposed the discharge of the committee, and advocated the erection of the

Mr. Dellaven explained the action of the committee and advocated the discharge. The Senute refused to discharge the commit-

Mr. Dellaven reported a bill ro creet a monument over the grave of Daniel Boone and wilo: [appropriates \$1400.]

Mr. Andrews moved that the hill be recommitted to the Financo committee, with instructions to report their views on the hill, in writing: carried, years 18, mays 14

HISPENSATION OF THE RULES Mr. Rust moved a suspension of the rules to

take up n II. R. bill for the benefit of the Sheriff of Carter cuunty: negatived. LEAVE OF ASSENCE.

On motion of Mr. Gilliss, leave of absence

was granted to Mr. Chamsers, he being absent on important business. A MESSAGE FROM IL. R.

Was received, announcing the passage of sun dry bills which originated in that House. They will be noticed when acted upon by the Senate LEAVE TO BRING IN A BILL.

Mr. WALKER-a bill for the benefit of Q.C. Shanks, of Ohio county.

AEPORTS RESUMED.

Mr. READ-Finance-a bill to provide for the completion of the business of the Auditor's office, and for allowing additional clerks for said office: [appropriates \$500 to T. S. Page tn bring up the business, and makes an additional annual allowance of \$1500 for clerka' pay in the Auditor's office:] placed in the orders of the day and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Dzllaven-Finance-a hill for the benefit of Elizabeth Maddox: passed.

Mr. ALEXANDER—Finance—a till for the ben efit of Lewis M Reese; [appropriates \$418 for money expended to bring the remains of Lieut Powell from Mexico: passed-year 23, nays 9

RESOLUTION. Mr. GROVER offered a resolution to appoint a committee to examiac into and report the amount of husiness in the hauds of committees and in the orders of the day, and report if extension of the session of the Legislature i necessary, if ao for how long a timo is necessa ry: adopted, and Messrs. GROVER, GILLISS and RRUNER were appointed said committee.

ORDERS OF THE BAY. A bill to authorize the Christian County Court to subscribe stock in the Henderson and Nashville Railroad was taken up and referred to the

COMMERCIAL BANK BILL.

The Senute then went into committee of the whole on the bill to increase the atock of the Commercial Bank, and the nmendment of Mr. TAYLAR. After some discussion the committee rose, reported progress, and asked leave to sit agaiu on Wednesday at 12 o'clock: which was

APPORTIONMENT BILL.

The Senate took up the hill to apportion rep resentation, reported by Mr. Fisk ou the 19th instant, and the minority report made by Mr. Bruner. [Mr Bruner's substitute is as follows,

Mr. Bnunea, from the committee on Appor tionment, made the following minority report, as

The minority of the committee appointed by the Senate, to apportion representation in the Senate and House of Representatives, being un able to coment in the report of the majority of the committee, and heing of the opinion that the present General Assembly has no power uder the constitution, to apportion representation either in the Senate or House of Represent atives, would respectfully submit the following among other reasons, which induced the minori ty of the committee to arrive at that conclu taking a recess each day from half past one un til 3 o'clock, and that evening sessions be held sion: In a popular government, recognizing the equal rights of all the citizens, and regulated by their will, no principle is more radical than that entertain the resolution. of representation. Safety, stability, and a just approximation to equality of representativo pow er, forbid that the ratio of representation should be left to legislativo enprice or party pride, uncontrolled by constitutional checks. And this is the theory of the present constitution of Kentucky, analogous, in this respect, to the two for mer constitutions, all of which prescribe fixed times for the enumeration of the representative population, and the apportionment, thereupon, of representation in each branch of the Legislature. And no provisions are more organic or inviolable than theae. Our last constitution required quadreunial enumerations and an apportionment, for four years aucceeding ench enu meration; our existing constitution fixed the year 1657 for an enumeration, and the next succeeding legislative session for an apportionment for eight years, and every succeeding eighth year for successive enumerations, and every proximate session for the successive apportionment. And al though these fundamental provisions are in the form of injunctions, yet their obvious purpose leaves no ground for uny implied or inherent power in the Legislature to authorize enumera tions or make apportionments, at any other times, or for a ahorter or longer period, than as prescribed by the constitution. Such has been the uniform practical interpretation of cach of our former constitutions, as well as of the conion of the United States, which is less specific than either of our three constitutions. And any other construction would nullify the constitu-tion and frustrate its manifest purpose in fixing tha times and duration of each successive apportion ment. Then as the Legislature next succeeding the enumeration of 1857 chose not to make the apportionment, as authorized and directed by the constitution, can any other Legislature do it Same—a bill to change the jurisdiction as to misdemeanera in the City Court of Louisville: the constitution, can any other Legislature do it before the end of the period of eight years, as limited by the constitution? If any other cau, then the last which may aet during the present octade, two years of which have now expired, may certainly do it as well as that now in session. Such an irregular course would designed. sion. Such an irregular course would derange the entire aystem wisely established by the con-

THE ('() MM() NWEALTH. other apportionment for eight years to be made at the end of the now partially spent ostade.—
And, if the present Legislature could make an apportionment for a shorter period thau eight wards one; and the 7th and 8th wards one; alopted

should remain as they are until the period fixed

termination of the last Legislature to make no

change in the apportionment, or in the elective

districta, is entitled, constructively, to the con-stitutional effect of a legislative declaration that

ranged, and still unchanged, were about as they

ought to be, and should therefore be continued

for eight years, when, and not sooner, they might be changed under the authority of the supreme

islature has no power to apportion representa

Mr. Fisk addressed the Senate in favor of the

bill, and in opposition to the ground taken hy Mr. Bruner in his report.

stitutional power being mandatory on, and

islature cannot apportion the representation.

The Senate met at three o'clock.

mittees.

EVENING SESSION

AY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Mr. WALKER-select committee-reported

THE H. R. BILLS

were read and referred to appropriate com

ENROLLMENTS.

RESOLUTION TO EXTEND THE SESSION.

LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS

bills, viz;
Mr. Coss; —a bill to establish the Owensboro

Same-n bill to prohibit the sale of liquors in

over one day under the rule.

Creck Turnpike Company.

Gratz iu Owen county.

wards of Green county.

ion of the Police Judge of Caseyville.

physville Turnpike Road Company.

Mr. Annaews--a hill to che Lodge of Ancient York Masous.

of districts in Russell county

MOTION FOR SUSPENSION OF THE BULES.

Mr. Baunen moved that the rules he suspend

ed to enable the committees to report hills: neg

RESOLUTION.

the Senate refused to dispense with the rules to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Prayer by the Rev. B. T. LACEV, of the Pres

The Journal of Friduy, 27th inst., was read.

Were presented by Messrs. H. 11. SMITH, BURNS,

Johnson, Burton, Lackey, Alexander, Rich andson, (remonstrance,) Rice, and appropriate

Mr. WM. Johnson offered a resolution provid-

ng fur the meeting of the House at 9 o'clock,

RECONSIDERATION.

Mr. Hopen moved to reconsider the vote passing the bill to establish a Court of Common Pleas

for Jefferson county: declared out of order, the

rule requiring the motion to be made within three

REPORTS FROM STANDING COMMITTEES.

Mr. Wolfe-Judiciary-a bill to amend the

charter of the Louisville Insurance Company:

Same-a bill to incorporate the German Evnn

Same-a bill to provide for the sale of choses

in action and judgments in certain cases: pass

[the Jeffersou Circuit Court to have jurisdiction:

Same—a bill to regulate the time of holding Circuit Courts in the 7th Judicial district: re

SPECIAL ORDER. The House then took up the bill to apportion

ferred to the committee on Circuit Courts.

gelical Lutheran Church of St. Peters, of Lou

days after the passage of the bill.

isville, Kentucky: passed.

PETITIONS

M. J. Cook, (remonstrance,) Downino,

Monnay, January 19, 1860.

And then the Senate adjourned .

Mr. IRVAN offered a resolution providing for

Russellville.

hyterian Church

which was adopted.

atived-yeas, 10; nays, 18

the Russellvillo and Springfield Turnpike.

to charter Sherhurn

Deposit Bank.

Clay Seminary.

Mr. Gulliss, from the committee of Enroll

hill for the benefit of Q. C. Shanks: passed.

listrict) is concerned, equitable.

The bill was then passed by the following Titte ote: years, each succeeding Legislature would have just the same right to make nn npportionment

In the allirmative—Mr. Speaker (Meriwether)
Messrs. Aeree, Brown, Burns, Burton, Chrifisle,
Chambers, Coffey, Coleman, J. W. Cook, Day,
Dobyns, Donan, Dunlap, Finn, Foster, Gaither, Gale, Geiger, Goheen, Gowdy, Griffin, Gudgell, Harrison, Haynes, Hill, Hitt, Hodge, Hunter, Husbands, Jacob, Sylvester Johnson, Wm. Johnson, Lannom, Leach, Linn. Massey, McElroy, McFarland, McKee, Rice, Richardson, Riddell, Roberts, Salvers, Shaver, Shav clous ns a mere brutum fulmen; all its precau tions would be eluded, and the agitations, uncer tainties, and fujustice which it intended to pre-vent by not leaving the time or duration of ap portionment to the accidents of legislative majorities, and the caprice of legislative will, would them. Parties desiring Wheels or information, with please them. Stivers, Shaver, Shawhan, H. II. Smith, Stivers, Walker, D. P. White, Word address us, stating their head of water and the power desired, or the kind and quantity of machinery to be propelled, and we will give prompt attention. TALLCOT & EMDERHILL. Roberts, Salyers, Shaver, Shawhan, H. II. Smith, Stivers, Walker, D P. White, Word be unchecked by any fundamental coostitution. Consequently, without elaborating argument

strong, Bohannan, Buckner, Burdett, Clay, Cleveland, M. J. Cook, Downing, English, Ewing, Fisher, Fogle, Ganaway, Gilbert, Good loe, Hines, Lackey, Lyne, F. Neil, Ratcliffe, 11. Smith, Terry, Tevis, Tye, Wolfe-26. Mr. Gale moved to reconsider the vote pass-

Mr. Hope moved to lay the motion to recon sider on the table: carried-yeas, 50; nays, 28

MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE. A message was received from the Sonate, an nouncing the passage of sundry bills. SENATE BILL.

The House then took up the bill from the enute for the benefit of Miles Greenwood, of Cincinuati: Lappropriates \$7,353 for putting up heating npperatus at the Lunatic Asylum Lexington:] passed-yeas, 75; nays, 1.

STANDING COMMITTEES-RESUMEU Mr. Wolfe-Judiciary-a nill in relation to Mr. Annews addressed the Senate on the the 7th Judicial District: referred to the com hill and minority report, and replied to Mr. mittee on Circuit Courts.

He thought that this Legislature had no Mr. McElroy-Judiciary-a Senuto hill to provide for the service of process against steam hoats: [may be served in any county in this constitutional power to apportion representation; but if the Senate is to pres may bill he thinks the Commonwealth, where any one of the officers or owners reside, and suit may be brought in the hill, so far as his section of the State (the 9th Mr. HAYCRAFT took similar ground to that tacounty in which any damago was done, con tract made, &c .:] passed ken by Mr. Anurews.
Mr. Rean replied to Messrs. Anurewa and Hay

Same-a bill concerning the fees of County CRAFT, and advocated the bill.

Mr. Bauner replied to Mr. READ, and advocated his minority report. He argued that the con-Attorneys: [in prosecutions for misdemeaners shall receive thirty per cent. of fine:] passed. Same-a hill for the henefit of the mechanics of Warren county: amended so as tu make its

heing exercised by the last Legislature, this Leg provisions apply to Boyle, Daviess, Simpsou, Barren, Henry, Bracken, Spencer counties, and The Senate then took a racess until 3 o'clock passed. Same-a bill to incorporate the city of Cyn-

thiana: passed.
Same—a bill to amend the Revised Statutes, Same—a bill to incorporate the Shelby Fire DAVIII & PRINTER

Insurance Company: passed.
Same--n bill to legalize the election of l'olice Judge and Marshal for the town of Munfords On the Clerk's table were taken up, read the ville: passed.

first and accoud times, and relerred to appropriate committees. Also several II. R. resolutions roads in Union county: amended so as to make its provisions apply to Spencer and Carter coun ties and passed. Same -- a bill for the benefit of J T. and Nau

y Michael, of the county of Graves: passed. Same—a bill to establish a State road from uneuts, reported sundry bills correctly enrolled and they were signed by the Speaker. Caseyville, in Union county, to Providence, in Hopkins county: passed.

Same—a bill to authorize the Trustees of Compbellsville to sell the public spring lot in Mr GROVER offered a resolution to prolong the session to the -- day of February, 1860: lies

Same-a bill to amend the several acts con eerning the town of Campbellsville, in Taylor Leave was given to bring in the following

-n bill to nuthorize the Trade Water Coal and Mining Company to lock and dam said stream: passed.

ORDERS OF THE UAY.

this State under hydrometer proof.

Same--a bill to amend the charter of the town The House then took up the bill extending the henefits of the Louisville House of Refuge of Calhoon in McLean county.

Mr. Paall- n bill to amend the charter of the [Extended to the several counties of this State and Courts thereig held, and to all persons with in this State who are embraced in the classes described in said acts that is, males under 15, and females under 15, provided that before any Same-a bill to charter Flat Rock and Branch Mr. Classell -- a bill to amount the charter of the Bank of Louisville. such person shall he ordered by any court to he placed in said flouse of Refuge, the court em Mr. Rust--a bill to charter the Peoria Coal Oil Company.

Mr. Walton-n bill to change the line of Green and Hart counties powered so to order shall require covenant, with or by good and sufficient surety, to be given, to pay, from time to time, as allowed by said court, the expense of supporting the person so to be placed in said llouse of Refuge, or unless the offender being without estate, and having no pa-Mr. GROVER-a bill to charter the town of Mr. Alexannea—a bill to prevent Circuit Judges and Chancellors from practicing law rent able to pay said expenses, the court shall so certify on its record, and in that case the Auwhile they are in office.

Same—a hill for the benefit of Thos. C. Ed. ditor shall draw his warrant for the amount, and it shall he paid out of the Treasnry. Appro-Mr. Cissill—a hill to jucrease the jurisdic Refuge. At each regular session of the Legis-lature five managers of said House of Refuge Mr. BARRICK—a bill for the benefit of the Directora of the Barren county Railroad Company shall be chosen by the Legislature, to act in conjunction with ten chosen by the city of Mr. Greeny—a hill to charter the Bardstown and Harrodsburg Railroad Company. isville: | further discussion postponed until tomorrow 12 o'clock. Mr. TAYLOR -- a bill for the benefit of the Mur-SENATE BILLS. Mr. RHEA-a bill to amend the charter of

The Senate bills in the orders of the day were taken up, and referred to the appropriate com

A Senate bill to incorporate the Russellville Mr. Cisstli -a bill to amoud the charter of A Senate offi to incorporate the Emineure and A Senate hill to incorporate the Emineure and Shelbyville Turnpike Road Company: passed.

A Senate bill appointing A. S. Brown review Morganfield.
Mr. Whitakea-a hill for the benefit of the Baptist Church of Shelbyville.
Mr. Alexanner—a hill for the benefit of

er of a State road leading from Paducah to Hop kinsville: passed.

A Senate bill to amend the charter of the town Mr. WIIITAKER-a bill for the benefit of the town of Mount Washington, in Bullit county. nf Foster, in Bracken county: p. ssed.
A Senate bill to change the mode of setting Mr. RHEA-a bill to amoud the charter of

down the votea on poll books. [To be set down in numerals, commencing with I, and so on down to the bottom of page: | passed.

A Senute bill for the benefit of the heirs of ohn Moylan: referred to the committee on the

And then the House adjourned -----

MEMPHIS BRANCH RAILEGAU .- The Russellille Herald says:

This road is making fine progress townrds an early completion. The cross ties have all been contracted for and part of them delivered. And we are gratified to learn (as announced by Mr. Caldwell in his ndvertisement in to day's Herald) that the iron has also been purchased for the entire road, from the connection near Bow ling Green to the Tennessee line, and that noth ing now remains to be done to insure its com-pletion by the first of next October hut the paymeut of the balance of the stock subscribed to it. Certainly stockholdera will not hinder progress by the non payment of the stock. Let there be a "atrong pull and a pull altogether" for the completion of the road, and by the mid-dle of August, instead of the first of October, wo may exult in a finished roud, and a five hour's

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Mr. Reynolds put the Wheel in with the understands ng that it it did notgrind as much as the Overshot with he same water he was to take it out and charge nothing or his trouble.

I am entished that it will grind one third more to the I am satisfied that it win grind one third more to how four than the Overshot Wheel.

I have been acquainted with Mr. Reynolds about six uonths and will guarantee that his Wheels will give nore power than he claims for them. I therefore com-nend him to the public.

R. C. NTEFLE. R. C STEELE.

Gauxt Crossinu, Scott Co. Ky. December 12, 1859.

Messes. Talleot & Underhill, Oswego, N. Y. Messes. Tallot & Underhill, Casego, N. Y.
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Water Wheel, (four feet in diameter double issued)
purchased of Mr. Samuel Reynolds, the inventor, is
now in operation and is giving me entire satisfaction
coming tally up to what it was recommended to do.—
My itest trial with it was at a very low stage of water,
only three and a half feet head. It gave full power, for
one run 42 inch Burrs, Bolts, Smut Mill, &c., with the
gate 24 open. When the water rose so as to give me
live feet head 1 havefull for two run of Barrs, doing
full work, so that under the full head (six feet) 1 have a
strplus of power.

fall work, so that under the third work (so that under the third path of four feet with naverup in he backwater to the depth of four feet with place of a thirteen feet diameter. Brenst. Wheel, and gives fally double the power with about the same amount of water that it did. I therefore take pleasure in paying you for it, believing that 1 now have n wheel that will last me 20, perhaps 50 years.

Signed. Very truly yours,

Jan 25, 1860-d&tw&w3m.

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Jan. 14, 1860-5m.

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For Wednesday, Feb. 1st, 1860, AT THE CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT. E. H. TAYLOR, President

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THE season Is at linad when these seourges of child-hood begin to become both troublesome and dingerons. DR. JOHN BULL'S VEGETABLE WORM DESTROY ER is a remedy nike pleasant and effectual for the evil. There is not the lenst difficulty in getting children to take the Medicine. It is prepared in the form of Candy Drops, and will be exten with avidity by obliden of at lagges. It destroys and expels worms more effectually than any remedy now in use, while at the same time it will in no way affect injuriously the health of the child.

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Oct. 97, 1859-6in.

SCHOOL NOTICE HAVING been frequently sollcited to take small boy but only school, I have consented to take six or eigh hoys for the next session, which will commence the 1s

noys for the next session, which will commence the let Monday in February proxime. I have also room yet for several gails.

School-room at Mrs. Monthousery's, on flight street, (next door to the Governor's,) where persons desirous of eatering pupils will find me.

J. B. PHARP.

GREENWOOD FEMALE SEMINARY FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY. MARY TRAYNE BUNYAN, Principal

ME Twenty-third Session of this School will co meace on Monday, the 23d of January, 1860. Terms as usual. Por further information address the Principal.

OYSTERS. WE have commenced receiving Fresh Baltimore Oysters, and will continue to receive them during the Oystersesson.

Sardines, Pickled and Spiced Oysters. 200 WHOLE, half and quarter boxes Sardines; 4 dozen Fresh Cove Oysters; 6 dozen Pickled and Spiced Oysters;

In store and Spiced Oy Jan. 18, 185h. GRAY & TOUD TABLE OIL.

BASKETS whole and half Bottles very super Table Oil, for sale by GRAY & TODD. Utica Lime.

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8 hilds. Prime N. O. Sugar;
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10 bils. Plantation Molasses;
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5 bils. Sugar House Molasses;
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8 kegs (10 gallons each) Goldon Syrup;
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Jan. 18, 1866.

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MACKEREL-KEREL-5 bhls. Large Mackerel; 6 half bbls. Large Mackerel; 25 kits No. 1, 2 mml 3 Mackerel, received and for GRAY & TODD.

(10FFEE, TEA, &c.—
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5 bales Old Macho Coffee;
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EUGENE P. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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WOOD FOR SALE. I CAN supply the citizons of Frankfort with Wood.
By sending their orders to my Stable, near the Railroad Depot, they can get a load within one bour at any time. Price \$3 per Cord, or \$1.50 for a Half Cord load. Orders solicited.

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Curing diseases by natural laws. When taken, its nealling inflaences is telt coarsing through every velo of the
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Heart, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Snur Emetations, Choking or Sufficiating Feeling when lying down,
Dryness or Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Night
Sweats, Inward Fevers, Pain in the Small of the Back,
Chest or Sice, Sudden flushos of heat, Depressions of
Spirits, Frightful Dreams, Langor, Despondency or my
Nervons Diseaso, Sores or Blotches on the Skin, and Fever
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OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES Have been sold during the postsix months, and in it instance has it fulled in giving entire satisfaction. Who then, will suffer from weakness or debility when Me Lean's Strengthening Cordial will cure you.

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Do you wish to be healthy and strong? Then go at once and get some of McLean's Cordial. It will strength on and invigorate your blood to flow through overy vein, and the rich rosy bloom at health to mount to your chock again. Every bottle warranted to give satisfac

FOR CHILDREN. FOR CHILDREN,
We say to parents, if your children are sickly, pany
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moment, try it and you will be convinced.

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One tablespoonful taken every morning (fasting) is a certain preventive for Cholera, Chillsand Fever, Yellow Pever, or any prevalent disease.

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Performed by McLean's Volcante Oll Liniment, Road for yourselvos:
Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass aveaue, on Tenth street, had a horrible running sore on his foot. He tried various Liniments, Salves, &c., but could do be no good. He despaired of ever being nble o work at his trade again, because he could not bear any wolgh on his foot; and by one small bottlo of McLean's Volcanic vil Liniment, he is now perfectly cured.

Rheumatism, parmlysis, nouralgis, brulses, sprains, attifiness in the joint or musches, swellings, sore throat, sar-ache or tooth-ache, woands, fresh cuts, cores, burns, seadds, pains, &c., yield to the "magic" Influence of this woaderful Liniment.

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Every Country Merchant should obtain a supply of McLean's Volcanic Ott Liniment. It sells rapidly, be-

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Frankfort, Jan. 2, 1860-tf.

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BY M. L. PIERSON Table subscriber, by the aid of a particular friend, is considered to commence the CONFECTIONARY BUSINESS in a small way, and hopes, by manufacturing a good acticle, out of the best materials, to receive a liberal patronage.

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Dec. 7, 1859-dewds.

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O'N and after Monday, Decomber 19, 1859, trains will leave Frankfort as follows: Trains going East at 9:20, A. M., and 5:55, P. M. Trains going West at 7:50, A. M., and 3:35, P. M. For further information plants will at the Station Information please call at the Statio Agent's Office, Frankfort.
SAMUEL GILL, Superintendent.
Dec. 16, 1859-tf.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN WANTING SOMETHING EXTRA IN THE WAY Handsome Cloth Cap or Dress Hat,

will do well to rall and see those at SAM. C. BULL'S, Hat and Bookstore, St. Clair Street. Sept. 23, 1859-1f. Peoman copy.

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IT New Work Warranted Twelve Months Repairing done with nealness and dispatch,

FOR HIRE. A YOUNG neuro woman, sixteen years of age, a good house servant. Enquire at the Commonwealth Office. (B.) [Jan. 30, 1960. Ague Cui

Intermittent Fever, or Fever and Ague, Removene Pever, Chill Pey 1 bamb Azire, to modical Membrehe, or ilations. Henda by and Bilions Pever, indeed for the whole class of diseases migh-

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disorder must be of itumense service in the communities where it prevails. Presention is better than cure, for the patient escapes the risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "Cunz" expels the miasmatic poison of Fever AND Aque from the system and prevents the develop-ment of the disease, if taken on the first ap proach of its premouitory symptoms. It is not only the best remedy ever yet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we apply for a dollar brings it within the reach of every body; and in bilious districts, where Fiven AND AQUE prevails, every body should have it und use it freely both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all—the poor as well us the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no Quinine or mineral, consequently it produces no quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never had the disease.

Fever and Agne is not alone the consequence of the miasmatic poison. A great variety of disorders arise from its irritation, among which are Neuralgia, Rheumntism, Gout, Headache, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthnia, Palpitution, Painful Affection of the Spleen, Hysteries, Pain in the Bowels, Colic, Parulysis, and Derungement of the Stomach, all of which, when originating in this cause put on the intermittent type, or become periodical. This "Cure" expels the poison from the blood, and consequently errors them all alike. It is an invaluable protection to immigrants and persons travelling or temporarily residing in the undarious districts. If taken occasionally or daily while exposed to the infection, that will be excreted from the system, and cannot necumulate in sufficient quantity to ripen into disease. Hence it is even note valuable for protection than our , and ew vill ever suffer from Intermittents, it they avail themselves of the protection this remedy as

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are so composed that disease within the range of their action can tarely withstand or ex. de the u. Their penetraing properties searce, and clear seand invigorate every portion of the luman organism, correcting its diseased action, and restoring its healthy vitalities. As a consequence of these properties, the invalid who is bowel down with pain or physical debility is astonished to find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting.

Not only do they care the every-day complaints of every body, but also many formidable and dangerous diseases. The agent below manied is pleased to furnish gratis my American Almanar, containing certificates of their cures and direction for their use in the following complaints: Costiceness, Heartburn, Headache arising from disordered Stomach, Nausea, Indigestion, Pain in and Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Lass of Appetite, Jaundice, and other kindred complaints, prising from a low state of the body or obstruction of its functions. They are an excellent alterative for the blood of the proposal of the proposal of the proposal of the blood of the proposal of the of its functions. They are an excellent alterative for the renovation of the blood and the restoration of tone and strength to the system debilitated

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So wide is the field of its mefulness and no nu merons are the eases of its cures, that shows every section of country abounds in per old its licely known, who have been restored from alarmiand even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried, its wan don't over every other medicine of its kind is too apprient to e-cop-observation, and where its virtue ar known, the public no longer hesitate what and the to the longer the distressing and dangeron one'l seem luminary organs that are included to car the after While many inferior remedes these is on the community have failed and been discarded, the

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·c. 7, 1859-dds. WE have this day sold our entire stock of Dry Gonds to Messrs. G. W. Robb & Co., and take this opportunity of returning our thanks to our old patrona. We cheerfully recommend the new firm to the public as gendemen of high honor and husiness qualifications.

Jua. 7, 1860—1m.

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NEW FIRM. THE UNDERSIGNED, having purchased the stock of Dry Goods of Messrs. Tate & Chinn, will continue the husiness under the style of G. W. Rohh, & Co., at the old stand, and solicit the patronage of the old friends of the house, and as many new ones as will give by a call.

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Belleving it to be to the interest of both buyer and select, all our accounts will be considered as due on the 1st of July and 1st of January.

Wo will make a discount of 5 per ceat, upon all cashestes of \$5 and upwards.

Jan. 7, 1860—2m. GEO. W. ROBB & CO.

POCKET CUTLERY. KERNON & CRUTCHER, Cuttors to His Excellenter, the Governor of Kontucky, have Just Imported from the establishment of Redgers & Son, Shefield, a complete assortment of Pen and Pocket Kaives. Examine their stock. [Dec. 19, 1859-1m.

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THOMAS M. GREEN, Editor.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1860.

Frankfort and Louisville, Covington and Lex diet was given for the plaintiff Shields, and the ington, and Little Miami Railroads, we also ex defendant has appealed. press our acknowledgments for their politeness | Judge Duvall delivered the opinion and public spirit. -

Kentucky, and the novelty of the thing has so to pass the incorporating act is undisputed 1t turn out in full force We never knew more on gavernment was useless or oppressive, or that thusiasm to be exhibited than now pervades them the boundaries of the town were winnecessarily all They will be more dangerous to-morrow extended for the purpose of bringing within its night in home costumes than in all the lineness limits property that was not of a nature to be with which the manufactories of France could benefited by the lucal government. Nor is any made, and it is confidently expected that the art plaintiff relied on his right to exemption from ray of beauty and gallaatry will be equal to any the tax. that has ever been assembled in this or any The court, at the plaintiff's instance, instruct other State. We have an affection for calico, ed that, if the jury believed from the evidence and cordidly unite in the astisfaction which is that the property was used at the time of the tax expressed at the idea.

VALUATION OF MAINT .-- The Bangor Whig about \$175,000,000-which is an increase of seventy-five per cent, in ten years. Very fair for a State generally considered among fast young men as a slow constry to live in. Fortland goes from seven to twenty-five millions. Bangor the Legislature had no power to subject such from \$3,900,000 to over \$6,000,000. Lewiston from \$580,000 to \$2,000,000. Cherryfield has gone up seventy per cent. Calai is about Hooser, 9 B. Mon., 330, is cited sixty pec cent. in advance. The average that rate!

TOur Mississippi valley is destined to be mate the consequences to our prosperity. We congratulate our fellow citizens and fellow sofferers around us, on the anunnucement, import ant if true, that Da. J. C. Avea, the celebrated medieo Chemist of the East, has discovered just such an antidote-his "Ague Care," which is supplied at a price that can exclude no one from its benefits, and that is said to cure Fever and Ague and kindred diseases, to a moral cer tainty .- Family Visitor, Memphis.

Kentucky State Agricultural Society-The next State Fair.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society, will be held at Frankfort, on the 23d day of February, 1860, for the purpose, among other business, of receiving sitions will please accompany them by state. and character of their buildings, fences, &c., and that residents within the town, the case was not and intended it to be, to our latest posterity sylvester Jalunson they are reached.

At this meeting, amuy public documents will be ready for distribution to members of the State der the same act was the case of Stites vs. Duna Society, and also for delivery to officers of County or District Societies for distribution among their members.

L J. BRADFORD, P est ----

COURT OF APPEALS. Monnay, Jan 30, 1860. CAUSES DECIDED.

P Vanbussum v Maloney, Henderson; affirm-M. D. Vanbussum v Same, Henderson; aftirm

Ashlev v Ashley, Henderson; reversed. Gist v Churchill, Union eq. and er. et.; affirm-Shaffer's ad'r v Wilson's ex'r. Union eq. aml cr

et.; reversed. Tyler v Kentucky Coal Co., Ilnion eq. er. at. ~ reversed Frazor v Mayes et al, Graves; reversed. Letton et ux v Young et ux, Bourbon; revers

Stewart of al v Clement, et al, Crittenden; al Wilson v McCrae et al, Fulton; reversed

Maltas v Shields, Keaton; reversed ORDERS. Middlewood v Forman, 'Mason; petition for chearing overfuled

Board v Helm, Breckinridge; time extended until 60th day of present term to file petition for

Pearl v Chestnut, Laurel; same order Dale v Craig, flart; affidavit filed and warn

ing order. Smith's ex'r v Philips, Warren; Lyon v Pule's ex'r, Barren; Beard v Beard, Barren; Payne v Payne. Allen -- were submitted on

Fowler v Cooper, Henderson; argued by Har lan for appellee and Dallam for appellant. 9.99.00.00.0

MI The peculiarities of the female con stitution and the various trials to which the from school at the close of a short winter's af sex is subjected, demand an occasional recourse to stimulants. It is important, however, that these shall be of a harmless nature, and at the same time accomplish the desired end. Hostet system, and gives that cheerfulness to the tentperament, which is the most valuable of feminine attractions. The proprietors feel flattered medical gentlemen in the Umou have bestowed ing their neighbor's windows. They no doubt thought with Pope—"Tis woman's part to ease they have frequently tested and acknowledged. There are nuncerous counterfeits offered for sale all of which are destitute of merit, and positively come a great Broker-to break a little every injurious to the system.

Decision of the Court of Appeals.

From Kenton Circuit.

SHIELDS Shields purchased from one Phelps about nine acres in what is now the town of West Coving IJ Our thanks are due to the press of Louis- toa In the year 1848, and after the purchase ville, Columbus and Cincinneti, for the civility by Shields, the town of West Covington was in extended to us by them during the recent excur corporated by act of the Legislature (Sess. sion. Their efforts to make the time of all their Acts, vol. 2, p 270.) Shields refused to pay a tax visiting brethren pass agreeably were untiring, | regularly assessed by the authorities of the town, and the courtesy and good fellowship which and brought his action against Matlas who comarked their attentions added much to the pleas ereed payment by levy upon personal proper ure of our visit to their respective cities. To ty Matlas justified as collector of tax for the the officers of the steamer Jacob Strader, of the town of West Covington. Upon this issue ver

It is questioned in this case whether the prop erty was liable to taxation, by the municipal au THE BALL.-The Calico Ball to morrow night thorities, nuder the act of incorporation. The will be the first sffair of the kind ever had in power of the Legislature, under the Constitution, delighted our charming hells that they intend to has not been attempted to show that the local supply them. Extensive preparations are being inequality of taxation or hardship alleged. The

as a farm and not for town surposes, they should find for the plaintill. The counsel for the an says that the new State valuation will run up to police insists that such instruction was proper, and that as part of the nine acres was devoted to the production of fruits and vegetables, it was, properly speaking, a farm and not "devoted to town purposes." Therefore it is contemled that property to u town tax without the ussent of the owners. In support of this view Cheany es

Hat ease, however, is not in point. On the is generally diffused, and all branches of in- contrary it is there expressly decided that when dustry share it. Some purely farming towns, a town has been built and peopled, the Legisla Windham for instance, in Cumberland county, ture has the power to incorporate without the ashave more than doubled since 1850. One poor sent of the citizens, and necessarily to prescribe town in Washington county returns sheep at an and define the limits of the municipal jurisdic average valuation of 55 cents! The Calais tion. This power and discretion is only limited Advertiser asks if the assessors think to pull by the discrimination to be made between what wool over the eyes of the State Committee at may be with reasonable plausibility called a tax, for which the objects of the tax may be considered a compensation, and that taking of private property for public use without any compeasation .come the garden of the world, but a dead weight Exact equality cannot be attained in taxation. on its population is the miasm which engenders but there must be a palpable departure from billious diseases all over it. Could an absolute equality or a palpable appropriation of the local autidote be found to the malaria which exhale tax to the benefit of others than the tax payers from its marshes, it is impossible to over esti | In order to limit the taxing power. Upon this principle it held, (15 B. Mon., 491,) that the act extending the limits of the city of Covingtou so as to include 167 acres belonging to Southgate was invalid. It was shown that the land in question was mostly uppropriated to fields; that there were but few houses, and that the addition of the property was not necessary for the purpo ses of the city. The case was therefore properly considered as within the principle haid down in Cheanu vs. Hooser.

But in Sharp's ex'r vs Dannvan, 17 B. Mou. 223, it appeared that 34 acros of land owned by Messes, W. M. Fulkerson, H. C. Hargas, E. B. Sharp had been aunexed to the town of Hop kinsville; that Sharp and his family were the on were appointed a committee to draft resolutions ly persons resident thereou, and that the land was expressive of the sense of the acceting. The y persons resident thereou, and that the land was expressive of the solutions of the falkerson, the John Haynes, used solely for agricultural purposes. It was held, committee reported, through Mr. Fulkerson, the John Haynes, fallowing resolutions, which were unanimously Joseph Hill, although the case of the City of Corington rs. following resolutions, which were unanimously from the several local Societies in the State, Southgate, sapra, was neged, that the act extend propositions for holding with them the Fifth Anmaal Kentucky State Fair. Parties making propnthe propriety of the boundaries was not a subthe propriety of the bou jeet of judicial scrutiny; and that us the owners ments of the extent of their grounds, the size of the land derived nearly all the benefits of ac. only object is to secure this Covernment unim the nature of the public thoroughfarea by which such a flagrant one as to authorize the conclusion ot private property without compensation Un-

> These cases decide, beyond doubt, the coustianother is immaterial

None of the material facts in this case were controverted, and the question of the constitutional validity of the act of incorporation, and the assessment of the tax is a conclusion of law, marks established by our forefathers, and de John W. Ritter, and may be pronounced upon by the court in its sire to live up to this standard, and would tena. Sinclair Roberts, Sharp's er'r cs Dunnonn, supra. Were it duty enjoined upon us, to frown down and to re tive acts would be questions for juries.

buccessfully assailed in such cases by showing a palpable violation of constitutional rights, as has been already observed. The actual condition of the town, with respect to territory, population of the town, with respect to territory, population, and the we can, to mark every agitator, if we can, to mark every agitator, and the we can, to mark every agita hetion and locality, constitute the lacts which, if long as he may live.

Controverted, are to be found by the jury.

Resolved, That the fearful times now above all Harrison Thompson.

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ceedings in conformity with the principles of or its blessing this opinion.

Home .-- We have rarely ever seen a simple lowing which we lind in an exchange: my home!" cried a little one, a treasured boy of four summers, as fresh and rosy, he came in "Indeed, little Willie," said the ternoon. mother's visitors, "how is it! Suppose you go out on the sidewalk and try the next door; suppose you step into the entry throw off you same time accomplish the desired end. Hostet ter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters is the very article at the sack, as you have here, and proceed to the parlor-wouldn't that be your hone?" "No, indeed," said Willie, "that wouldn't be it." "But tell me why not?" Willie had never thought of most magical. It restores the tone of the diger-this. He paused for a moment, then directing tive organs, infuses tresh vitality into the whole his eyes to where his another sat quietly sewing. he replied with an earnest gesture, "She lines

A couple of wild girls have been arrested in

The Saturday Press gives as a recipe to be

three months."

Presentation to Capt. Z. M. Shericy.

During the return trip of the Jacob Strader says the Louisville Journal, on Saturday evening it was iotimated that the presence of all the guests was desired in the ladies' cabin. When that spacious saloon was erowiled Mayor Craw | change of location: ford proposed to organize the meeting by the appointment of Lieut Gov. Newman, of Tennes ee, as Chairman, which was agreed to, and Col. James S. Wallace was designated as Secretary. After a few pertinent remarks by the Chair, J. R. Davis, Esq., of the Teanessee Assembly, of Samuel II. Boles, fered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the generous courtesy and mu ifieent hospitality extended to us by the Louisille aud Cincinnati Mail Line Company, de erve the most cordial acknowledgment from the Representatives of Tennessee and Kentacky, ow its guests

Resolved, That upon this neutral stream—the beautiful Ohio—the spectacle now presented of a neeting of people of different sovereign States, William C. Gillis, William C. Gillis, Resolved, That upon this neutral stream-the congregated to express their attachment to the omnion Union, is a cheering type of national perpetuity, and that as long as the Allegheny, Mo ongahela, Miami, Kenturky, Tounessee, Cum berland, Muskingum, and other streams teed the Ohio, so long the States from whence they flow will strengthen and swell the rising tide of popular sentiment which lirst received its impulse at the city of Louisville

Resolved, That we express to Capt. Dittinan and the officers of this hoat, as well as to the owners, our appreciation of the seaman like manner tu which every thing is regulated and the high state of discipline munifested in every department.

Resolved, That the personal urbanity, kind st. tention, provident foresight, and brotherly care of Cupt. Z. Sherley, the President of the Comany, have been such as to merit our warmest hanks and place him first among mules, as the Javob Strader is first among mail boats

Dr. Riehardson, of Tennessee, then called

In behalf of the States of Tennosco, Kenucky, and Indiana, I have the pleasure this evening of returning you the sincere thanks of onest hearts for the kind attention which you D. Meriwether, Sp'kr., No. 7, Meriwether's, ave given us in the excursion to Cincinnati.— C. S. Abell, No. 51, Mansion House roat the moment we came aboard your beauti | Wm. steamer at Louiscille until we landed at R. M. Alexander Cincinnati, we were the constant recipients of Vene P. Armstrongour kindness, and nothing was left andone to Henry Bahannen. ake our trip pleasant and agreeable

We desire to express our appreciation of your Richard A. Buckner attention and kindness to us, however, in some - Oscar II Burbridge thing more lasting than an ordinary tribute of Joshua Burdett, words, and for that reason I am directed by your Harrison G. Barnguests to present you some silver plate which Curtis F. Burnam, has been procured for the occasion, with an in Robert A. Burtan, eription expressive of the sentiments of the John G. Carlisle, donors. We trust you will ever remember, when A. B. Chambers, dollors. We thist you will be deadtiful presents, the friends Thomas H. Clay, whom you have so kindly served, the glorious Wm. W Cleary, object of their visit to Ohio, their warm and sin ere devotion to the Constitution, and their fer ent prayers for the preservation of the Union. Take them, then, as the gilts, free gilts of your John W. Cook, fellow citizeus, and hand them down to your Milton J Cook, fellow citizeus, and hand them down to your children as a tribute of our respect for your Juseph Croxton, kindness and of our esteem for you as a gentle Wm. Day, Henry B. Dobyas.

alver, and two goblets, inscribed "Presented to Daniel E. Downing, Captain Z. M. Sherley by the Excursionists of the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiann, as a testimonial of his hospitality during George W. Ewing the excursion, January 25, 1860."

Opposition Meeting in Owsley County. At a meeting of the Opposition party of Ows | Ceorge L. Forman ey cannty, held at the Court House in the town J. Wilson Fostur, of Boonville, on the 10th day of January, 1860, Nat Gaither, Jr Robert II Gale, it heing Quurterly Court day, Judge Samuel David C. Ganaway Chastain was called to the cleric, and G W. Samuel L Geige Daniel was appointed Secretary. The object of Abijah Gilbert, the meeting was explained by the Chairman. Thomas L. Guodlov Treadway, H G. Bosh, and John E. Minter, Latayette Grovo

adopted: Resolved, That we again announce to the coun Pleasant Hine

Resolved, That looking to the sad and omi William Johnson at first blush, that the tax imposed was a taking nous signs and nonders of the present times, we Gabriel A Lanker. of private property without compensation Un. earnestly and devoutly call upon all the union William D. Lamonum loving men, the patriots, the conservatives, and those who are disposed, and will not barter for Young A Liun, the party preferment, and those who will not L. S. Luttrell, bow and worship at the altar of party and power James B. Lyne. tutional validity of the act incorporating the organizations, and to those who will turn their James Man town of West Covington, and the consequent join with us, and those who will authout doubt. Hiram McEiros liability of all property within its limits to taxa or deceptions throw in their unit, to save the John G. McFarland tion for municipial purposes. Whether the fand Union, and the Government in dispite of all oth Joseph H. D. McKe owned by the appellee is used for one purpose or er parties, or factions whose object is or may be to W. L. Neale. force upon an unwilling people mere abstructions | Fielding Neil

or a "rule or ruin" policy.

Resolved, That as we are men after the olden Nicholas A. Rapier instructions to the jury. This was decided in ciously administer the Government accordingly, John Rodman it we were in power. We deem it proper, and a | Samuel Salyers. otherwise, the constitutionality of such legisla buke both, publicly and privately, that dire spirit U. C. Sherill, The judgment of the Legislature can only be winderful and highly favored Confederacy; and Ishmuel H Sa

Upon the lacts as presented in the record, the head of allairs) no partisans mind-no partisan Alexander R. Walker, court below should have given the peremptory President-no partisan at all; but a firm, brave, Daniel P. White instructions asked by the appellant to find for noble, unflinehing, nabought patriot, who idol zes his country, his Government, and his people, not one class but the whole people and John Word The judgment is therefore recersed, and the who would suffer death rather than trafic in the cause remanded for a new trial and further pro glorics of office, its memories, its emolaments. R. S. Forde, Assistant Clerk, Mrs. Major's

Resolved, We must confess that the mad and Anderson Gray, Door keeper, Mrs. Conery's incendiary attempts of a small number of persons, headed by John Brown at Harper's Perry, is not indicative to us of the leelings of the child story that more touched us than the fol- people of the North; and we are gratified in no theing the many Union meetings emanating from to be regretted affair. In this particular we are reminded, and impressively so, of the table of the fold man and his sons."

Resolved. That our distinguished fellow citizen, and fellow countryman, and friend, flon. Jony J. Carttennen -we delight to call a statesman, pa triot, brave, and know him above reproach. He is houest, and never deceived his people, his

Resolved, That the proposition to hold a Couvention at Frankfort, on the 22d of February next, meets uur entire approval, aud that the lollowing persons be appointed delegates to wil: H. B. Hampton, Henry C. Hargus, E. Treadway, Judge Samuel Chastain, and all the citizens of county who are disposed to co-operate with us. Resolved, That these resolutions be published n the Kentucky Messenger, Frankfort Cummon wealth, and ull papers in the State that are friendly to the principles of the Opposition party.

S. A. CHASTAIN, Chm'n. G. W. Daniel, Sec'y

LEGISLATIVE DIRECTORY.

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Clinton McClarty, Clerk, J. W. Batchelor's

Nathaniel Welle

DEATH OF AN AGEN CINEL .-- The Jamestown Vic., Democrat says of Gov. Blacksnake, the no de and venerable old Indian who has gone his long home. He died about the 1st of the present month, aged 123 years1 by gone generations retained his powerful mind and energies vigorously to the last. He was born in 1736 and was four years the junior of Washington. He was 37 years of age when the tea was thrown into Boston Harbor; he was warrior in the vigor of manhood in the old French war in the years 1775-76 and '77.-Rentucky, and we believe the whole State will timate with Washington, received and faithfull say of him upon his retirement from office "well done goud and faithful servant." kept a medal given him by the latter. He was a very strong and athletic Indian, and has actually traveled on look to Buffalo and returned, hetween the rising and setting of the san, which by the old Indian trail was 110 miles, time, 1215 nours. When he was 90 years of age, h as erect and noble, his steps as firm and clastic as a youtheat 20. He died at his residence nea Cold Spring. He was buried after the customs of his people, in a sitting posture, with his hant ing implements around him, amid the lameata tions of the fading relies of his race, that still linger along the shores of the Alleglany. Alas!

"Chleftains and their tribes have perished, Like the thickets where they grew"

This Directory will be published frequently ward S. Coleman, died in the city of Frankfort, during the session, and Schators and Represents- Ky., January 26th, 1860, aged 71 years and

The deceased was the eldest daughter of Car ter Blanton, late of Franklin county. After her marria e, she, with her husband, settled in South Frankfort, in the year 1807. At that period the ground upon which South Frankfort is now sitn ated was a dense forest, there being but three log eabins in the place, except that in which she and her husband resided. Where they first set tled they continued to reside, and lived happily together for more than fifty years

In 1812 she embraced the Savior; was buried with him by baptism: arose to walk in newness of life, and immediately attached herself to the Baptist Church at the Forks of Elkhorn, (there being no church of the same faith and order is Frankfort at that time,) and from that period to her death, her walk has been that of an humble firm, steadfast and devoted follower of the meek and lowly Savior, maintaining at all times an un wavering faith in the power and efficacy of the blood of the Redeemor to save from all sin. The evening before her death the writer had

the satisfaction to pay her a visit, and was privi leged to learn from her own lips that she was perfectly resigned to the will of God She was suffering much, and could only speak in broken accents. In answer to the enquiry whether she was willing to go, she responded promptly in the affirmative, and expressed a firm and toll reliance alone upon her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ for salvation. Although her sufferings were such as to prevent a full expression of her feelings, her hopes, her desires, and her prospects, yet I learned a sufficiency to convince inc that she was fully prepared for the change which awaited her. She desired that prayer should be offered in her behalf, when, on learning hor wish, we humbly bowed around the sick hed and offered our petitions to Israel's God, beseeching him to regard her still in tenderness and mercy and give unto her the brightest manifestations of His tenderuess and love.

She is gone, she is at rest! And here we feel that we may adopt the language of Job in which he says, "Thou shalt come to thy grave in full age, tike as a shock of corn cometh in, in his senson." She leaves an affectionate and aged husband, as well as several beloved children, to gether with many relations, acquaintances and friends to mourn her departure May God in his infinite merey grant that this bereavement may prove a blessing to her husband, and speedily bring him in humble submission to the Teet of 1000 the Savior, and to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus.

"Through the gates in the city, There are evertualing pleasures, And the ransoned are coming, There is rest at home."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

4 G. W. G.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, S.S.

FRANKIAN COUNTY COURTY)
January Ferm, 1860. ORDENED the all the delinquents in this County be directed to pay their arrears of Taxes on or before the third Monday in March next.

Ordered that the names of all delinquents who are in arroars at that the will be published in the newspapers in Frankfort.

A copy, attest,
Jan. 27—1w&dtd.

A. H. RENNICK, C. F. U. C.

Bridgeport Female Institute.

This new and presperous lustitution, now in success ful operation, will open its next Session on the First MONDAY OF FERRUARY, 1860. The Teachers, flattered by signal success in teaching heretofore, are determine not to be excelled by any rival fustitution of a kindre character in this vicinity. Give us the pupils and we will clearly demonstrate that lu each instance we give value received. J. MERVEY GARDNER, A. M.

(From Va.,) Pilucipal and Preprietor. Miss LUCY II. BALDWIN, from Ohio, and for the last three years Teacher In Mrs. Tevis' School, Shelby ille, Preceptress. [Bridgepoot, Ky., Jan. 31, 1860.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. From rich and poor, bond and free, all colors, gradand conditions of life, we hear the same meed of praise awarded this wonderful article. Sores are healed, pain relieved, lives saved, valuable animals made useful and antold Ills assuaged by this great medicine, which s surprising to the judgment of maa. What family does not require a standard Liniment. Who ever hear of the same effects produced to any other article? Fo Cuts, Braises, Sprains, Rhenminism, Sweffings, Strain ed Horses, &c., it has no equal. Becare of imitation The genuine Mustang Liniment is sold by all respectable Druggists and Licery Men in every town, parish and hamlet throughout North and South America. Europe and the Islands of the Ocean. Buy at once,

BARNS & PARK.

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING The Rec. WILLIAM COSOROVE, while laboring as tssionary in Japan, was enred of Consumption, when all other means had failed, by a recipe obtained from a learned physician residing in the great city of Juddo. This recipe has cared great cambers who were suffering from Consumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs and Coids, and the debility and nervous depression caused by these disorders. Desirous of benefiting others, I will send this recipe,

which I have brought home with me, to all who need b Address, free of clarge. REV. WM. COSGROVE.

230 Bullie Street, Jan. 16, 1860-3tac. Brooklyn, N. T. I. O. O. F.

Phonix Lodge, No. 28, 1. O. O. F., eets at their Hall, on St. Clair Street, over Page Gaines & Page's Grocery Store, in the Phird Story, ever The day Frender, at . o'clock. Transient members in trance to the Hall, one door below Page, Gaines & Page's Grocery Store. By order of the Lodge.

100 Page's Grocery Store. By order of the Lodge.

100 PRUETT, Secty.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Hiram Lodge, No. 4, meets on the Second an oneth Monday Evenings in each month, at 7 o'clock, P M., in their Lodge room in the Third Story over Pag tlaines & Page's Grocery Store, adjoining the Cononwealth Office, on Saint Clair Street. Members of the Legislature who are Masons, at

ther visiting Brethren, are cordially Invited to attend nectings. By order of the Lodge Dec. 2, 1859-II. G. W. LEWIS, Secretary.

LUMBER YARD.

We have again established a Lumber Yard In-Fra nk fort, on the lot at the intersection of Washington and MERO STREETS, where will be kept, at all times, a full assortment of Poplar, Oak, Asb and Walnut Luinber, which will be said upon reasonable terms for Cask, Dec. 2, 1859.

J. S. & L. E. HARVIE.

REMOVAL.

R. RUNYAN

as removed his store two doors above his old stan lle is selling bls Goods, we are informed, at the lowes possible rate for cash down. Give bim a call. We re peat what we said before, Runyan is all right. Frankfort, Nov. 14, 1859.

FILLIAM H ORAY.

JAMES M. TODD

GRAY & TODD

DEALERS IN

FINE GROCERIES. PURE OLD WHISKY. BRANDICE, WINE, GIN, 20..

Cigars, Tobacco, Preserves, FRUITS, PICKLES, TOYS, CONFECTIONERIES, dee. dee.

MAIN STHEET, FRANKFORT, KY. Jan. 18, 1860.

"Wines, Cordials, &c." 10 BASKETS Champagne Wine; 20 Boxes Claret Wine; in dozen Bottles Madeira Wine; 5 dozen Bottles Paic and Brown Sherry Wine 4 dozen Bottles Old Part Wine;

4 dozen Bottles Old Part Wine;
4 dozen Bottles Sweet Malaga Wine;
4 dozen Bottles Januaica Rao;
Fine Brandies and Winsky in Bottles;
3 dozen French Cordinls;
2 dozen Marrschino;
2 dozen Curacoa;
5 dozen Blackberry Cordinl;
10 dozen Superior Lemou Syratp; for sale by
Jan. 18, 1860. GRAY & TODD

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. 25 BAGS of Buckwheat Flour, just received and for GRAY & TODD. January 18, 18tit.

HOMMONY! HOMMONY!! HARRIES of Splendid Hommony, just received and tigat to TOND January 18, 1860. SUNDRIES

have on store and for sale-Prunes, in Jars and boxes; Ralsens, in whole, half and quarter boxes Dates, Figs, &c.; Almonds, English Walnuts, Filteris; Almonds, English Walnuts, Filberts;
Picans, Cream Nuts, &c.;
I barrel Fresh Coccanuts;
Fresh Pine Apples, Fresh Strawherries;
Fresh Pine Apples, Fresh Strawherries;
Preserves of carious kinds;
Pickles, Sauces, Catsups, &c.;
Red Currant Jelly, Fresh and Pickled Lobsters;
Chow Chow, Brandy Fruits, &c., &c.
188, 1860.

Children's Cabs, Gigs, &c. FINE Substantial Cabs for Children; 2 Fine Substantial Gigs with Springs; 1 Fine Willow Buggles;

1 Fine Willow Bogs. 2 Fine Toy Wagons; 12 Pine Wheelburrows; just received and for sale GRAV & TDDB.

UST received and for salu-gu Bags Prime Rio Coffee; 15 Pockets Old Governmen 3 Bags Laguira Coffee. Jun. 18, 1860. GRAY & TODD.

"Bacon, Lard, &c." CANVASSED Hams; 100 Plain Sugar Cured Hams; 100 Bueon Shoulders; 100 Bacon Sides; 30 Bacon sides; 800 Bs. Sugar Unred Dried Beet; 5 doz., Reef Tongues, in store and for sale by Jan. 18, 1860. GRAV & TODO.

CLOVER SEED. 5 Barrels of Prime Clover seed in store and for sale by GRAY & TODI. Jan. 17, 1860.

"Fresh and Pickled Salmon." DUZEN Fresh Salmon in Cases; 2 burrels Pickled Salmon, Just received and for GRAY & TODB. Jan. 18, 186u.

NEW BACON. A small lot of Macklin's, Superior Bacon Hams, In store and for sale by GRAY & TODIL

Jun. 25, 1860. SUGAR, COFFEE, &c.

14 HHDS, choice N.O. Sugar; 150 bbbs, Crushed, Powered and Graculated Sugar; 20 hags prime Rio Coffee;

All Disenses Treated Entirely Free of Charge!!! By Drs. Hardy & Co.

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WOMEN having derangements peculiar to their sex, ore invited to call for refref. re invited to call for refief.

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Persons living at a distance can receive medicines, by writing a listory of their case and sending two stamps.

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DRS. HARDY & CO.

Jan. 27, 1860-d5-w1y.

Mercer County, Sct. JANUARY COUNTY COURT, 1860. benezer P. Bunton and Tho. C. Bunton, plaintiffs,

Joel W. Bimton, Jno. J. Banton, Susan Mary Greea, formerly herr, and her Husbaad, Henry T. Green and Eveline Isam, formerly herr, and her Husband, Jno. G. Isam, Samuel J. Derr, Jho. T. Derr, Robt, J. Derr, Elizabeth Derr, Win. Derr, and Jno. Derr, Sr., defendants. PON PETITION TO DIVIDE LANDS.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendants, Henry T. Green, and Susan Mary Green, his wife, and blizabeth berr, are non-residents of Kenlis wife, and blizabeth berr, are non-residents of Kenlis wife, and they are hereby notified that application will be made in said court on the First Monday in Ferraram Monday in Medical Communissioners to be appointed to hy off a lot and divide the real estate in Mercer County that belonged to Samuel Bunton at his death, among the plaintiffs and defendants mentioned in the petition filed in sald court for a division of said real estite, and the editor of the news paper printed in theseity of Frankfort, called the Commonwealthy is hereby requested to publish this order for three weeks in said paper, and to be thed in said suit said advertisement so printed. A copy artest.

Jan. 14—td3w. Tho. ALMX, C. M. C. C.

L. WEITZEL,

Wholesale and Retail Confectioner, HAS just received and opened, at his Establishment on St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Kentucky, where he will unanufacture and keep on hand all varieties of Fine Cakes, Preserved Frints, Pies, Candies, Canty Toysio short, ecceything that properly belongs to a first class Confectionery Establishment. He plodges himself that eccey article manufactured by him shall be of the very best quality.

Families can be furnished, either for weddlugs or partles, with every article saltable for such occasions, upon the shortest notice and upon the most reasonable terms.

terms.

He will also keep the very best of all kinds of Wine, which he will self by the bottle or by the dozen bottlos. He will also supply those who may wish to purchase at wholesale, every article maanfactured by him, on as reasonatel terms at the same article of like quality can be purchased at Louisville or Cincinnati.

He asks a thir trial, and he feels assured that he can and will render universal satisfaction.

Frankfort, Dec. 28, 1859.

STRAY NOTICE.

FRANKIN UP as a stray, by James M. West, llying about two unites Northwest of Frankfort, and near the Kontucky river, one pale read bull Calf, supposed to be two years old aextSpring. No brands or marks perceivable. Appraised to two dollars before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for said county, by Charles P. Owen, a housekeeper in said county, on his oath, this 13th day of December, 1859.

GEO. W. GWIN, J. P. F. C. Uec. 19, 1859-41w.

Hec. 19, 1859-4tw.

This is not a temporary popularity, obtained by extraordinary efforts in the way of trumpeting the qualities of the Bitters, but a solid estimation of an invaluable medicine, which ledestined to be as cuduring as time Itself.

llostetter's Stomach Bitters have proved a Godsend to regious where fever and ague and various other bilious complaints have counted their victims by hundreds. To be able to state confidently that the "Bitters" are a cortain curo for the Dyspepsia and like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of unalloyed pleasure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomuch, purifies the blood, and imparts renewed vitality to the nervous system giving it that toue and energy indispensable for the restoration of health. It operates upon the stomach, liver, and other digestive organs, mild y but powerfully, and soon restores them to a condition essential to the healthy discharge of the functions of nature.

Elderly persons may use the Blitters daily as per directions on the bottle, and they will find in it a simulant peculiarly adapted to comfort declining years, as it is pleasant to the palate invigorating to the bowels, excellent as a tonic. and rejuvenating generally. We have the evidence of thousands of aged men and women who have experienced the benefit of using this preparation while suffering from soomach deangements and general debillty; acting under the advice of physicians, they have abandoned all deleterious drugs and fairly tested the merits of this article. A few words to the gentler sex. There are certain periods when their cares are so harassing that many of them sink under the trial. The relation of mothe, and child la so absorbingly tender, that the mother, especially if she be young, le apt to forget her own health in hor extreme anxiety for her infant. Should the period of maternity arrive during the summer seasou, the wear of body and mind is generally aggravated. Here then, is a necessity for a stinulont to recupe rate the energies of the system, and enable the mother to bear up under her exhausting trials and responsibilities. Nursing mothers geue rally prefer the Bitters to all other invigora tors that receive the endorsement of physicians, because it is agreeable to the taste as well as certain to give a permanent increase of bodi'y strength.

All those persons, to whom we have particu larly referred above, to wit: sufferers from fever and ague, caused by malaria, diambos, dysentery, Indigestion, loss of apposite, and all diseases or derangements of the stomach, superannuated invalids, persons of sedentary occupation, and nursing mothers, will consult their own physical welfare by giving to flos tetter's Celebrated Stomach Litters a trial.

CAUTION. - We caution the public against using any of the many lmitations or counter feits, but ask for Hostetten's Calennated Stomacu Bittens, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Litters" b'own on the 3 de of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph eignature is on the

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Proclamation by the Governor.

825J REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTE MY,

b eachive liepartment.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that

WILLIAN THOMPSON charged with the murder
of John MARTIS, made his sensy from the Mariou
co my fan ancue the 22d of November, 1859, and is

ore, I. BEELAH MAG PPIN. Governor o the aforesal! Commonwealth of Kenticky, do hereby other a coward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars other a reward of Ywn transfer color to the apprehension of said Win Thompson and Indelivery to the latter of Marion county within one year IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I bave

herenno set my hand end caused the seal of the thommonwealth to be affixed. I one at Frankborn this otherway Jan., A. D. 1860 and in the 68th year of the Comm By the Governor:

1g. B. MAGOFFI...

1g. B. Monroe Jr., Secretary of Mads.

By Jaz. W. Lats, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Thompson is 17 or 18 years of age; of siender hulld; dark har and eyes, eyes slightly crossed and rather inclined to close; wears a slight mousache, barely discoverable, and no other board, and is of faire appealong dyodth ulappearance. [Jan. 11, 1899—3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF RENTUCET,

Executive Department

WHEREAS, it has buen made known to me that AR
12HIBA D.C. RUTHERFORD, under sentence of

death for he nucrer of A. M. Stark, of Tod. county, on the Lib day of Sept mber, 1855, did, on the 12th instant, recape from the county jail of Mahlenburg county, and he now at larger.

Stein, scape from the county jainer steinening county, and is now at large:

Now, there form, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of he foundamed the observable of the thorness of a reward of Five flundred Dollow sor the apprehension of said outherfood, not his delivery to the failer of Mulitenburg county, within one year from the data here-IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

L. String of the control of the control of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this leth day of January, 1-60, and in the 6-th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

This, R. Mokraz, Jr., Sec. of State.

By Jas. W. Tatt., Assistant Sceretary.

I ESCRIPTION. Said Rutherford is about 5 feet 6 inches bigh; weighs 150 or 160 pointing, the avy set; equare chouldered; black bair; heavy black whiskers; has a large scar on his forehead, over his right eye, which extendence no rely across his torchead. He had on a black cloth coat; has a quick step, and walks steel is quick spoyen; disposed to he closure; is a single man; about 28 years of axe, and lived in Logan county.

[Jun. 20, 1866-3m.

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Hon. J. J. CRITTENBER. Cov. L. W. Powell, Prankfort, hy. Hon. James Harlan. Prankfort, hy. Taylor, Tirmer & Co., Bankers, Lexington, hy. G. H. Monzarrat & Co., Bankers, Louleville, Ry. July 22, 1853—by.

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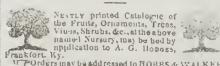
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\$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COMMONWEATH OF ANNICKY,

FERCATIVE Department,)

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that WM

NASH, who stands charged by the Warren I frout

Count with the nurder of his wife, and who was sent

or safe-keeping to the jail of Simpson county, hus escaped from said jail, and is fow going at large

Now, therefore, I, BERLAR MAGOFFIN, Governo

the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offers. it the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a eward of Twn Hundred and Fifty Dullara for the imprehunsion of sale Wm. Nash, and his delivers to the Jaller of Simpson county, within nee year from the

bereum set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be mixed. I hone at Frankfort, this 11th day of November, A. D. 1859, and it the 68th year of the Commonwealth. B. MAGOFFIN.

wealth.

Ry the Governor:
Tho. B. Monnos, Jr., Secretary of State.
By Jac. W. Fata, Assistant Secretary. Win. Nash Is about 5 carsold; about 6 feet high; weighs near 200 pounds; aboutly built, and hears marks of very dissipated hables. [Nuv. 14-w&tw3m.

> Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMORWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Department. \
WHEREAS, It has been made known to meethat JAS.
S. FUTRILL did, on the 14th mst, kill and unrider
Whatfield Martin, in Trigg county, and has sluce fled non justice:
New, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFPIN, Governor to the Commonwealth of K-atucky, do hereby offer uncowerd of Twn Hundred and Fifty Dollars, for the physician in the said James N. Futril, and bis derivery to the Jader of Trigg county, within one year from he take hereof:

in testimony whereof, I have IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have the read to say they have due seed of the seed of the commonwealth to be effixed. Hone et Frank ort, this 28th day of Novamber, 1-59, and in the 65th year of the Commonwealth.

Ry the Governor:

HIO. B. M. NASON, JR., Secretary of State.
By Jag. W. Path, Assistant Secretary

DESCRIPTION. DESCRIPTION.

Said Futrill is a young man, 20 or 21 yeers of age; until round fact; black harr; rather well built; heavy attrooned feet 2 to 4 inches high; weight about 150 lbs: one of his legals crooked at the knee Joint troin white weiling, making it some 5 to 6 luches shorter than bether; walke on this toe.

[Nov. 29, 1859-3m.

Proclamation by the Covernor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Exceptive Department.

WHEKEAS It has been made known to me, then WHILLIAM GOODWYN HIS march to Marshall county, and has fled from justice, and is now gisting et large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor in the Commonwealth of Kennicks, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Filty Dullars tor the apprehension of sand Wim. Go dwyn, and his delivery to the Julierot Mersha i county, within one year from the date hereof.

the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have bereunte set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be effixed. Done at Frankfort, this foll day of December, A. H. 1859, and in the sixty-eighth year of the Commonwealth.

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By the Governor:
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By the Governor:
By Jas. W. Jark, Assistant Secretary.

By Jas. W. Lark, Assistant Secretary. DRSCRIPTION
Win. Goodwyn is about 3s yenrs old; 5 fest % or buinches high; welges 155 or 160 pounds; red complected red or sandy hafrand beard, and quick spoken; one of his upper front teeth is out, or there is a considerable space between them.

[1 ec. 16, 1859-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMNONWEALTH OF KENTONEY,

Executive Diportment.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that ROBwhich the standard convicted of the
prisonment in the State Penitunitary, did, on the night
of the 29th of October, 1-59, e-c-pe from the juli of
frayette country, and is now going at large:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a
ruward of Five Hundred Dullars, for the apprehea
slom and delivery of said Robert H. Champ, to the Juli
er of Fnyette county, within one year from date here-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have L. S. hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dona at Frankfort, this 1st day of November, A. D. D59, and in the 68th year of the Common Yeulth.
Hythe Governor:
B. MAGGANE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary. B. MAGOFFIN.

DESCRIPTION.

Robert B. Champ is about 5 test 10 inches high; is about 40 years of age; weighs about 180 or 190 pounds; black hair and whiskers, and of heavy form.

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Murch 31, 1658-4f STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Farmers Uniou Insurance Company,

AT ATRENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JANUARY 1, 1857.

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LIABILITIES.

the year, Wholesmount of property a risk at duto, FRANCIS TYLER, Pres't. J. E. CANFIELD, Sec. STATE OF PENNSTLVANIA, COUNTY OF BRADFORD, Athens, January 24th, 1857.

Personally appeared Francis Tyler President, and J. E. Cantield Secretary of the Fernners Union insurance Company, and made out that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to thuir best knowledge and by life.

P. S.—Copies of Report, list of losses during the year die., will be sent you for circulation soon as printed. J. R. WATSON, Agent, Auditor's Office, Frenkfort, Ky.

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BY STATE AUTHORITY.

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